TUFTS DEBATE

HAMILTON LIFE

TOMORROW

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, February 12, 1935 | Number 13

FENCERS GAIN EASY VICTORY OVER ORANGE

Syracuse Win Follows 12-5 Conquest Of Union

BREMER BRILLIANT

Hamilton Squad Rounds Out Well Despite Loss of Veterans

In its second meet of the season, the Hamilton fencing team easily defeated the Syracuse Fencing Club by a score of 18-4 in the Soper Gymnasium last Friday evening. The superiority of the Hill fencers was noticeable throughout the meet.

The Syracuse outfit, brought here by Lockett Ballard, captain of Hamilton's 1934 swordsmen was handicapped by lack of experience. Even ex-captain Ballard, who formerly wielded a very tricky foil for Hill teams, was no' up to his usual form.

In the foils department, the Hillmen held a decided advantage, jumping to a lead of 6 to 3. Ballard defeated Captain Montrose of Hamilton, after which Dale beat Friedman of Syracuse; Gorelick, a visitor, succumbed to Hall; and Dale, flashing good swordsmanship, defeated Ballard. Hamilton took the remainder of the foils matches, with the exception of two wins by Friedman over Montrose and Hall.

The Hill fencers easily took the epee division of the meet, winning 8-1. Paul Bremer, veteran from last year, completely overshadowed his teammates and his opponents by taking all of his matches with only one touch scored against him. The visitors' lone victory in the epee division was won by Ballard at the expense of Branch, a sophomore hope. Branch did some creditable work, and can be counted upon to be a strong factor in matches of the future. Dave Basten also did some commendable work, and can be relied on in coming meets. The weakness of the Syracuse representatives lay in their inexperience with the epee.

Hamilton made a clean sweep in the saber, winning 4-0. Bunny Johnson and Henry Green took all of their matches against Ballard and Friedman. The visitors' lack of experience in this weapon again showed, for neither seemed to have mastered the slashing attack so effective and necessary in the sabre department. The attack of both men consisted of the use of the sword point, and not its edge.

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Elihu Root III Elected By Musical Art Society

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Musical Art Society, held Thursday afternoon in Silliman Hall, Elihu Root III, was elected to the board to succeed Charles L. Case '37, who has left college. Plans were discussed for the concerts to be given this semester and definite announcements concerning them will be made in the near future. Keeping in mind the limited sum at its disposal, the board is seeking to maintain the high standards set by the concerts presented last semester.

HILL DEBATERS TO ARGUE TUFTS ON ARMAMENTS

Linowitz and Beaven Against Private Manufacture of War Instruments

At eight-fifteen tomorrow evening in the college chapel, Sol M. Linowitz '35, and Winton Beaven '37, of the Hamilton debate team will oppose A. Warren Stearns and Lewis H. Parks of Tufts College in a formal debate upon the question, Resolved: That private manufacture of arms should be forbidden by international agreement. In this contest, the first to be held between the two schools in several years, the Hamilton representatives will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution. As is usual in debates of this sort, there will be no decision.

The visiting debaters who will be accompanied to Hamilton by Merrell C. Maynard, Director of Debate at the Massachusetts college, come here with an excellent record of intercollegiate contests and with particular experience with questions concerned with the armament proposals. It is expected, however, that with the wealth of material afforded them by the revelations of the recent Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, the Hamilton men will be ready to present a particularly strong case,

According to the terms of the agreement, each team will be allowed two twelve minute speeches of a constructive nature and two rebuttal speeches of six minutes each.

The year's debate schedule, as complete to date, is as follows: February 21, Princeton at Clinton, J. F. Jones and Clough; February 25, Union over WGY, Linowitz and Handy; March 25, Cornell at Ithaca, Livadas and Slade; March (date undetermined) Holyoke at Clinton, Stackel and H. Jones; April 11, Albany State at Albany, J. L. Brown and Adamson.

HOCKEY TEAM TRIMS UNION IN EXCITING GAME, SCORING ONLY GOAL WITH FIVE SECONDS TO PLAY; SEXTET HAS FOUR WINS AGAINST TWO LOSSES

Last Minute Goal by Edwards Downs Union Team

CONTEST IS ROUGH

Passing Attack and Defensive Tactics of Union Check Hillmen

The Grecian dream of old Union proved but a momentary illusion on Saturday night when the Hamilton hockey team turned in a 1-0 victory over a visiting Garnet sextet by virtue of a last minute tally by John Edwards with five seconds left of play in the final stanza. The game was hard and fast throughout, with Tompkins, Union goalie, bearing the brunt of a determined Continental attack which sent the puck flying at him from all angles and corners of the playing surface of the Sage Arena.

In the initial period the Schenectadites displayed a fine passing attack and an adequate defense machine which definitely stamped them as the stiffest rivals the Hillmen have defeated this season on the home rink. Concerted drives down the ice by the two front lines were time after time brought to a halt by the quick thinking of the opposing goalies, Baker and Tompkins.

In the second canto, the visitors began to tire perceptibly, and Tompkins was pelted with a veritable barrage of shots, which storm he weathered with complete success, making miraculous saves in which both skill and luck played an equal part. Long solo dashes by Woodin, Ferry, and Massoth proved of no avail during this period, despite the fact that the time was rare when Union had more than four or five representatives of its undergraduate body on the ice at the same time.

In the final frame, both teams were handicapped by penalties, Union, at one point, keeping things under control defensively by employing a one man line and a three man defense. During this period the roving goalie entered fully into the spirit of the game, and barely escaped a penalty for crowding Woodin against the boards along the side of the rink.

With five seconds left to play in this stanza, and with a five-man Hamilton team opposing the Union four, John Edwards came around from behind the Garnet cage to skid the disk through the surprised Tompkin's legs, and clinch the victory. The game ended following the face-off in center ice.

The summary:

Hamilton (1)		Union ((0)
Woodin	LW	Orton
Edwards	C	Jenkins
Ferry	RW	Bergman
Massoth	RD	Fox
Jones	LD	Warner
Baker	G	Tompkins

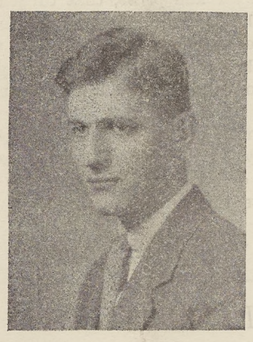
Spares: Hamilton—Doig, Montgomery, Ruhle, Smith. Union—Kennedy, Emans, Breymaier, Summerhayes, Becker.

Penalties: Hamilton—Jones (2). Union—Fox (3), Jenkins, Eamons, Summerhayes.

Scoring: Third period, Edwards (H), 19:55.

Referee: Robert Williams.

Leads Ice Squad



Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., '35

ALUMNI ICE TEAM TO FACE HILLMEN IN SATURDAY TILT

Eight Ex-Captains Announce Intention to Fight Varsity; Edwards Included

Next Saturday evening the varsity hockey team will meet an alumni six in the Russell Sage Building. This game has always been a hard fought and brilliant exhibition of hockey, and this year should be no exception.

The alumni should enter the rink heavy favorites. At least seventeen stars of former years are surely coming back and several more will undoubtedly be in uniform. Eight captains are among the returning lettermen. Mattie Stevens and Watson Thompson, whose goals beat the varsity last year, will be in the alumni lineup, along with Duncan Edwards, the mainstay of last year's team.

The outlook of the varsity is not hopeless, however. Although semester exams took a heavy toll, they also made the return of Edwards and Smith to the line-up possible. Massoth has been shifted to a defense position and with a little more practice together the new combination should begin to click.

The alumni who have signified their intention of returning are: Watson Thompson '23, Capt.; Rus-

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HAMILTON DECIDES ON RESIGNATION FROM CONFERENCE

Dean Ristine Sends Letter to Committee Chairman at St. Lawrence

Hamilton College officially withdrew from the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference on January 26 with a letter from Dean Frank H. Ristine to the chairman of the committee at St. Lawrence University.

The Conference recently tried to pass the ruling that would require all members to play four conference games during the season or resign from it. Hamilton, Rochester, and Hobart did not care for the principle of being dictated to by any one association, nor did Hamilton College want to limit its competition in football only to those colleges within this selected Conference. When Rochester and Hobart resigned, Hamilton was left to no other alternative but to follow suit.

In keeping a standard code of eligibility, cleaning up questionable spots in colleges in the Conference, the group served a definite purpose. It assisted Hamilton College in enforcing its rules for eligibility; promoted good feelings; and made the Conference track meet possible. In enabling the colleges within its scope to toe a definite ethical mark, it prevented one institution from employing a professional team to represent the college in football.

When originally formed in 1926, the New York State Athletic Conference had nine members, which were Buffalo, Alfred, Rochester, Hobart, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Hamilton, St. Bonaventure, and Niagara University. The last two

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Gym Fund Committee Reports Dance Profit

The Gymnasium Building Committee gave a dance after the Union hockey game on Saturday night. Although the attendance was small, the committee, through its chairman, Meredith S. Conley '36, announced that a small amount of money had been cleared above the expenses. It is planned, Conley announced, that another dance will be held sometime before the end of the year to augment the increasing gymnasium fund.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the Hamilton-Glenlane orchestra, under the direction of Walter Robinson '35. Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mineka acted as chaperones.

Gains Victory Over Mass. State, M.I.T., Middlebury

PASSWORK BETTER

McKenzie Leads Scoring of Pucksters; Has Sunk Four Tallies

Since the last issue of Life appeared on January 15, the Buff and Blue hockey squad has added four victories and one loss to the 1935 ice slate. Massachusetts State, Middlebury, M. I. T., and Union all returned home on the wrong end of what proved to be dangerously close scores. In a game played at West Point on Wednesday, the Cadets, after being held in the trenches for three periods by a fighting Hamilton aggregation, came out of ambush in the regulation overtime period, forcing the Continentals to beat a hasty retreat on the unpopular end of a 2-1 score.

Following the Dartmouth imbroglio on January 7, the Hillmen took advantage of a ten-day rest period to iron out the rough spots in preparation for the Massachusetts State encounter on January 16. Coach Prettyman's forces showed a surprising return to form in this game, downing the visiting New Englanders, 2-1, on the home arena. McKenzie and Woodin accounted for the Hamilton tallies, Corcoran scoring for the Bostonians.

The game was all Hamilton's from the start, brilliant saves by Valentine, State goalie, serving to keep the home team from running up a higher score. McKenzie accounted for the first tally, scoring in 4:00 of the initial canto. In 13:20 of the second period Corcoran capitalized on a long solo flight to register the sole State goal. Woodin clinched the game for the Continentals in 13:35 of the final frame, netting the puck after a long dash down the ice via the lone star route.

Three days later, on Saturday, January 19, the Hillmen took a homesick Middlebury aggregation into camp to the lilting tune of 3-1. Captain Ferry, playing in his regular position at right wing, led his team to victory, figuring in all three Hill scoring plays. In the opening period McKenzie took the puck on a drive from Ferry, and caged it in 11:30. In 14:30 of the second period, Johnson, Continental defense man, capitalized on another well-directed pass from Ferry to give the Hillmen a two-point lead. Less than four minutes later, Ferry made a successful solo dash through the Vermonters' defense, to cage the disk in 18:10. Middlebury's lone tally came in 11:06 of the final period, when Sweet made good on a pass from Westin, to leave the score in its final resting place for the remainder of the game.

Following a two-week respite during semester examinations, the pucksters returned to the grind on the evening of Saturday, February 2, to defeat a visiting M. I. T. sextet with comparative ease, despite a two-goal rally in the last period which made the final score

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Freshmen Undefeated In Interclass Basketball

Wth the first round of interclass basketball completed, scores show that the freshmen were undefeated in three games; the sophomores trailing with one defeat in the same number of games; the juniors having won one in three, and the seniors with three losses.

In the first game of the series the sophomores nosed out the juniors in a close match with the tally of 26-20. Day was high scorer for the juniors, and C. D. Smith for the sophomores. On the same day the senior aggregation was routed by a strong freshman team 13-25, with Riddleberger netting nine points for the yearlings. The seniors bowed again on January

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 13
Debate: Hamilton vs. Tufts College, at Clinton.

Friday, February 15
Basketball: Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence, at Clinton.

Saturday, February 16
Hockey: Hamilton vs. Alumni, at Clinton, 8:15 p. m.
Fencing: Hamilton vs. Cornell, at Ithaca.
Basketball: Hamilton vs. Union, at Clinton, 3 p. m.

Sunday, February 17
Chapel Preacher: The Rev. Phillips Elliott, First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'HAMLET' IS TO BE GIVEN IN MAY BY DRAMA GROUP

White and Hickok to Play Chief Roles in Annual Presentation

The cast has been announced for "Hamlet", this year's Shakespearean production which is to be presented by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation some time in May. Eleven scenes from the five acts of this tragedy will be given under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, the director of the college choir.

David A. White jr. '36, is to play the leading role of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. White has had previous experience in the part of the first shepherd in the recent Christmas Miracle Play. Playing opposite him in the role of Ophelia, daughter to Polonius, the Lord Chamberlain, is Benjamin B. Hickok '36, who has played the part of Kelver, the English butler, in "Criminal at Large", and the beggar in "Androcles and the Lion." Laertes, son of Polonius will be played by Norman L. Swartout, who took the part of the gentleman in "The Lost Silk Hat", freshman class play.

Robert S. Stockton '36, will play Fortinbras, prince of Norway; he has had important roles in "Criminal at Large", and "Androcles and the Lion". James T. Dunn '36, who will play Osric, the foppish courtier, was the poet in "The Lost Silk Hat" and in "Androcles and the Lion". Frank T. Freeman '36, who will present the prologue to the "Mouse Trap Scene", which is the play within a play, was in "Liliom". The part of Polonius, the Lord Chamberlain, will be taken by Fendall W. Yerxa '36, who played the carpenter in "Liliom."

The full cast of characters follows: All are members of the class of '36.

Claudius, King of Denmark — B. A. Johnson jr.

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BUFF AND BLUE BEAT QUAKERS ON ROAD TRIP

Swarthmore Employs Two Line-ups in 38-35 Win

PUGH HIGH SCORER

Haverford Quintet Helpless Before Hamiltonian Offensive

The Hamilton basketball team broke even on the first road trip of the year when it was shaded by Swarthmore Friday evening 38-35 and when, on the following day, they took the count of a slow Haverford team 31-15. Though the trip might be considered unsuccessful from the point of view that Hamilton's winning streak was broken, it can be set down as successful from more ways than one. It proved to the coach and players that the Hamilton basketeers can acquit themselves equally well on a large court once the kinks from traveling are out of their legs, and that the Weld-Pugh combination is dangerous to the opponents at all times.

The 66 points garnered over the week-end brings Hamilton's total for the season up to 278 which gives the Hillmen a better than 45 points-a-game average and ranks them as one of the few point-a-minute teams left in the east. Tommy Pugh continues to lead the scoring with a total of 95 points while Captain Bill Weld ranks second with 81.

Swarthmore started her second team Friday night and the Hamilton basketeers evidently found them to their liking for they started off like a whirlwind which gave the Buff and Blue a lead of 21-13 at half time.

Coach Larkin put in his first team at the opening of the second half and they ran up 18 points in succession to put the game in the bag. With two minutes left to play, Hamilton started a spirited rally which nearly pulled the game out of the fire. With the score 38-29 against the Buff and Blue, Shinn sanks two goals and a foul and Pugh added a one-pointer, but the final whistle checked the rally.

Saving the fireworks for the second half, the Buff and Blue, led by Tommy Pugh and Captain Bill Weld, bombarded the basket for nine field goals and four fouls to break the half-time tie of 9-9.

A close man-to-man defense prevented the Scarlet and Black from approaching the basket. Time

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Professor Ibbotson Finds Century-old Catalogue Containing Odd Campus Rules

By Matthew W. Marvin '37

Joseph D. Ibbotson, librarian, has recently discovered tucked away in the Hamilton College Catalogue for the college year 1834-35 a printed list of rules and regulations for the dining hall. Practically all the school rules were patterned after those of Yale College, now Yale University. Most of them are those that now exist, in a modified form, in the more conservative preparatory schools, such as being in one's room after ten o'clock.

Some of the rules for the dining hall are as follows: "At the commencement of the term, the students at each table, as soon as located ,shall appoint two of their numbers as carvers, to whom it shall be the duty of one to carve and of the other to distribute."

"The students shall assemble in the hall for tea immediately after evening prayers in the chapel. They shall not enter the hall at any other time before the tolling of the bell." Rule 4 stipulates "there shall be no conversation or moving across the hall while the blessing is pronounced or thanks returned; nor during meals any rapping on the table for a waiter or for any other purpose." In rule 5 we find that "No hats or articles of clothing shall be laid on the sideboards, or placed on top of the furniture." Rule 6: "No knives shall at any time be sharpened in the hall; nor shall any article of furniture containing food be touched till after the blessing is asked." Last of all, it is ordered that "No article of food or furniture shall be carried out of the hall except by permission in case of sickness."

Glancing over the catalogue for 1834-35 reveals some interesting facts. Board is listed at $1 to $2 per week, and room at $3 per term (there being three terms in the college year). The highest tuition was $30 for seniors (of whom there were ten at the time), and lesser amounts down to $10 for freshmen. The faculty numbered five besides the president. Oren Root, the father of Elihu Root '64, was tutor and librarian. These seven men taught 115 undergraduates a four year course and any extra subjects they knew, provided a student wished to do extra work. The entrance requirements consisted of: English, Latin, and Greek grammar; geography; arithmetic; and some biology. In the curriculum every student took three years of mathematics, and many courses in science. There were also courses in religion for two years. Everyone took the same courses; there were no electives. It is obvious that Hamilton was well started on her reputation as a "scholastic" place a century ago.

Ninetieth Birthday of Elihu Root Evokes Memories of Life Devoted to Government

By Meredith S. Conley '36

Friday, February 15, is the ninetieth birthday of Elihu Root and it is a fitting time to review the career of one of America's greatest statesmen.

Elihu Root was born on February 15, 1845 in Clinton, where his father, Dr. Oren Root, was a member of the Hamilton College faculty. Elihu Root attended Hamilton and received his first degree, A.M., from it in 1867, three years after his graduation. He taught in Rome (N. Y.) academy in 1865 and graduated from the University Law School, New York City, in 1867. As a corporation lawyer he attained a high rank and was counsel in many cases. He was appointed by President Arthur as United States Attorney for the southern New York district from 1883-85. In 1894 he was a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention and acted as chairman of the judiciary committee.

On August 1, 1899 he was appointed Secretary of War by President McKinley and on March 5, 1901 was reappointed. After the Spanish-American war, he represented the United States government in all official communications with Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippine Islands. Elihu Root drew up the instructions for the establishment of a government of the Philippines under a Philippine Commission. The "instructions" in reality comprised a constitution, a judicial code, and a system of laws. In August, 1903 he resigned the office of Secretary of War and during that year was a member of the Alaskan boundary tribunal.

In 1905 President Roosevelt appointed him Secretary of State and while discharging the duties of that office he did much to unify the Pan-American countries and to improve the consular service. He did much to further the cause of international peace and concluded treaties of arbitration with Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and other countries. Upon his resignation from the cabinet he was elected in January, 1909 as United States senator from New York. In 1910 he was chief counsel for the United States before the Hague Tribunal for arbitration concerning the dispute between his country and Great Britain over fisheries. In 1912 he was awarded the Nobel prize for peace.

On March 4, 1915 his term as senator from New York expired and he declined renomination.

After the World War his advice was requested in the matter of the covenant of the League of Nations. To the covenant as ac-

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NINETY YEARS' SERVICE

On Friday Elihu Root will be ninety years old and we undergraduates of Hamilton College, his alma mater, send him the best of wishes for what we hope will be the happiest of his birthdays.

Today Elihu Root holds degrees from the universities of three continents—from Leyden; from the University of Buenos Aires; from Oxford; from the University of San Marcos of Lima; from McGill of Canada—and he is an LL.D. from Hamilton; Williams; Wesleyan; Princeton; Yale; Harvard; Columbia; and N. Y. U.—but of all these the name of Hamilton means the most to him, not only because it is his alma mater but because of Hamilton's example in politics and statesmanship. No man could have adhered more closely to the exaltation of civic and social order which Alexander Hamilton believed in than Elihu Root.

"Alexander Hamilton stood for the exaltation of civic and social order as the first need of a new people making governmental forms for itself, a need that must take precedence and keep precedence over all demands for such liberty as might be inconsistent with order. Conscientiously Hamilton believed that individual license should not call itself liberty at all; that true liberty should be based only on obedience to law, and law should be based on the one consideration of keeping a community orderly."

It is with this theory that Elihu Root's career must be tested. To find even a trivial inconsistency is very hard.

When a man has reached ninety, he may well feel that he can rest a bit and take stock of his accomplishments. Elihu Root, thinker, statesman, lawyer, and scholar, need have no fears regarding the quality and magnitude of his service to a country which is worth serving faithfully. The time has come when the yoke of duty must be passed on to younger men, but so long as he lives Elihu Root will not be found wanting.

M. S. C. '36

RAH-RAH?

Is Hamilton College going rah-rah? We lift our hands in horror at the thought, but there have been two particular instances during the past week of a faint, but none the less unmistakable, trend in that direction.

First of all, we have the conduct of the undergraduate gallery at Saturday's hockey game with Union. William R. Jones in Chapel this morning expressed the distaste that the athletic teams feel for such partisan and unsportsmanlike backing, and any additions of ours to his remarks will be merely redundant.

Perhaps we can even be accused of placing undue emphasis on the matter by referring to it here, but the delightful device of chortling with glee as opposing players are penalized and sent off the ice is a virulent growth, and it should be nipped in the bud. It is unfair to both of the contending teams; is is a psychological handicap for the home team, and it rubs salt in the open wounds of the visitors.

The next matter for our consideration is the defacement of the Chapel door by the gay sprites of 1938. It is not for us to express an opinion one way or the other on the merits of the statement which we found blazoned across the portals of Mr. Hooker's masterpiece; what we do object to is the method the freshman employed for presenting their views to the rest of the college. We suggest that the freshmen be read a lecture on the history and architectural value of the Hamilton College Chapel. Painting such remarks on buildings is at best a refinement of the childish idea of scratching on the sidewalk with chalk, and we have always considered it worthy and typical of our less fortunate collegiate brethren. But the further accusation of bad taste can be made against the freshmen. If they must write their valentines in varnish, they might choose a more happy medium than the doors of the Chapel.

The real test will come this week. Hell Week as a college function has been dying a slow and unlamented death for the past few years, and if this process of eradiction is continued this year, then we may consider our accusations of rah-rahism as groundless. We all must realize that Hell Week is on the way out; and a few vigorous shoves to aid its exit can do more than anything else to confound the skeptics who whisper that Hamilton College boys are going collegiate. With such an easy means at hand to straighten our position, there is no reason why we should allow it to be weakened by such unfortunate incidents as those of the last few days.

DEMOCRACY

The action of the United States Senate in refusing by a 52-36 vote to ratify the protocol for membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice should not be allowed to pass without at least a remonstrance by this undergraduate publication.

There should be no feeling of rancor toward the upper house of Congress; that is, if we could premise that the Senate reflects the interests of the majority of the voters and that its members reached their decision only after a careful weighing of all the issues involved in World Court membership. But this stand is taken in the belief that the Senate, in voting thus, was not reflecting the interests of a majority of the voters; that there is no such thing as interest in such affairs on the part of the voters; and that biased, bigoted pressure was brought to bear on our representatives.

It is a fiction of democracy that the mass of voters, after giving careful consideration to party platforms, moral attitudes and the like, send men to Washington who are to represent as closely as possible their stand in international and internal politics. The mass mind being what it is, democracy has become an altered concept. Today it involves a frank acknowledgement of incapacity on the part of the voter to think out political questions. It means that the voter sends to the Congress a man concerning whom he knows nothing; but in whose general intelligence and good sense he places implicit trust.

With this revised concept of democracy, it appears to the writer that the preaching friar, Father Coughlin, and Mr. William Randolph Hearst have taken unfair advantage of the American populace. They have consistently taken a stand directly opposed to any form of international cooperation whatsoever. Although their stand may be considered unfortunate, they are certainly entitled to it.

But it is questionable if they have the moral right to force their opinions on the uneducated, uncomprehending mass of voters. The latter have, almost admittedly, no knowledge or insight into the political maelstrom surging about them; they have delegated their representatives to think out their problems for them. Father Coughlin boasts, and Mr. Hearst admits, that it was probably their combined influence, working on the populace via air and press, that turned the anti-court vote. They seem proud of the fact that because of the unfortunate elective principle in our government, our Senators were forced to heed the telegrams which clicked to Washington by the yard, sent by ignorant voters, many of whom didn't even know what the World Court was.

I can suggest no remedy. It seems a pity that there can be no rational determination of public policy by our representatives without our troublesome meddling by bigots or rabid nationalists who feel it incumbent upon themselves to force their personal opinions upon 125 millions of their fellow citizens.

R. E. E. '36

FERA FUNDS AT HAMITON

Since Christmas vacation, quite a bit of student criticism has been heard because Hamilton is not ready yet to make use of the FERA funds which the government has made available for college students. The time has arrived when it would seem advisable to explain the point of view of the trustees in deciding that the college is not ready for FERA funds.

The requirements which must be fulfilled by any college before it may subscribe to the funds are set forth by Harry L. Hopkins, in charge of the Federal Emergency Relief Association, in the mimeographed sheet sent out by that organization and dated July 3, 1934.

The funds shall be given to those colleges whose presidents have certified among other things:

(e)—That the students for employment will be selected in accordance with paragraph (7) below;

(f)—That the allotment will be used to provide jobs in addition to those customarily provided by the institution, and the administration of the whole project will be in accord with the spirit of paragraph (7) below.

Paragraph (7) states that inasmuch as the principal objective of using relief funds for student aid is to increase the number of young men and women going to college, funds allotted shall not be used by the college to replace funds heretofore available for student aid. Ordinary maintenance work about the college, waiting on table in the dining halls and other routine activities that would have to be carried on anyway shall be financed from the usual sources, not FERA funds. Violation of the spirit of this provision shall be considered a cause for withdrawing a college's entire allotment of student aid funds.

With the stating of these requirements, we come to the reasons why the trustees felt that Hamilton was not ready yet to use FERA funds.

First of all, section (f) requires that the allotment will be used to provide jobs in addition to those customarily provided by the institution. Everything that could be thought of for the students to do such as raking leaves, shoveling walks, sprinkling the ice in the hockey building, working in the library ,and making beds was all being done by persons hired by the college, and to give those jobs to students would be a violation of section (f) and paragraph (7).

It was thought that some students could be employed to count the books in the library, but since the library staff already knew the number it was thought foolish to count them. In short, the college administration failed to find any work which fulfilled the requirements of section (e), (f), and paragraph (7); namely, that the jobs be in addition to those customarily provided by the institution and that routine activities which would have to be carried on anyway shall be financed from regular sources and not from FERA funds.

The second objection was that section (a) of paragraph (8) requires that each student who receives FERA money must be of a financial status such as to make impossible attendance at college without this aid. In other words an affadavit must be made out stating that each student who is receiving FERA money—not more than $15 a month—could absolutely not stay in college unless he received it. The administration did not feel that it could honestly sign such a statement, and because of these reasons has decided that Hamilton is not yet ready to use FERA funds.

M. S. C. '36

DO WE REALLY KNOW LINCOLN?

We celebrate today throughout the country the one hundred twenty-sixth anniversary of the birth of a man who will live long after most of us have been forgotten.

In 1809 Abraham Lincoln made his humble entrance into the world; subsequently grew up in a log cabin; worked in the field; read books late at night; educated himself; successfully entered the law practice; debated with Stephen A. Douglas in his campaign for the Illinois Senate; and climaxed his all-too-short career by becoming the sixteenth President of the United States, in 1861. Unhappy for America that such a man as he should have been assassinated at the height of his success!

It is not my purpose to recite at length Lincoln's deeds. They have been recited time and again. We all know that he was called 'Honest Abe'; that he walked six miles to return some money to a person he had short-changed while working as a clerk in a store; that he was known as the best wrestler in his territory; that he was a hard, diligent worker, and a man of uncanny wisdom, and sober wit. Lincoln toiled hard when he was young, and indeed until he reached maturity. He said of himself that he was hardly ever without the saw during his first twenty-one years.

He was ambitious; he was kind; he was scrupulously honest; he was diligent; he was a plain man unafraid to work, willing and eager to get ahead. He loved his neighbors. His farewell speech to them before leaving for the Capitol at Washington remains one of his greatest. All of his speeches, delivered or written in his simple, straightforward style, have become famous, although he didn't even know they were good! Everybody knows how his address at Gettysburg left the crowd unable to utter a sound, so touching and simple and human it was. Today his speeches are valued at many thousands of dollars.

Harry Collins Spillman said of Lincoln: "The story of the boy's life was the romance of the English language. No life since that of Christ was more crowded with hardship and travail than that of Lincoln. He rose from next to nothing to nearest to everything."

H. G. Wells, well-known English author and critic, received one thousand dollars for a definition of success. His definition was: "Success is distance traveled, mile-posts passed, capacity utilized." And Wells cites Lincoln as an example to support his definition. This is a well summed up appreciation of Lincoln's life, and from it we may gain some idea of the great work he did.

FORUM

Sir:

Although it is useless to lock the garage after the automobile has been stolen, one cannot allow to pass unchallenged such an expression of proverbial "Yankee horse sense" as the Senate exhibited by defeating American adherence to the World Court.

Throughout the campaign against adherence, the ghost of George Washington appeared again and again clanking the chains of "insidious foreign entanglements". It would be just as logical to argue that George Washington froze his ears at Valley Forge; therefore every loyal patriot should freeze his ears. The truth is that we are entangled in Europe far more dangerously than pacts, treaties, or World Courts can ever entangle us. Technically, before the World War we were isolated; actually we were dragged in because of our economic commitments.

One month before our declaration of war, Walter Hines Page cabled President Wilson:

> "The pressure of this approaching crisis has gone beyond the ability of the Morgan financial agency for the British and French governments...It is not improbable that the only way of maintaining our present pre-eminent trade position and averting a panic is by declaring war on Germany."

It is this sort of foreign economic entanglement, involving the whole game of international banking, punitive expeditions, the double-dealings of the munitions trusts, and all kinds of selfish interests seeking to make a profit out of war, which threw us into the holocaust of 1914-1918. Not Pacts, not Treaties; not World Courts.

And it is this kind of foreign entanglement which influenced public opinion against the World Court under the astute guidance of those phenomena afflicted with an incurable case of mental malaria and moral rheumatism, Senator William E. Borah and Father Coughlin. Attempt to reconcile Borah's attitude with his impassioned plea that United States become "entangled" in the religious persecutions in Mexico, or, Father Coughlin's opposition to the "Permanent Court of International Justice" with his own "Union for Social Justice" premised on the same spirit.

The entire procedure in the matter of adherence to the World Court starkly exemplifies the age-old process of emotion, built up through a negation and ignorance of fact, overcoming reason and intelligence.

Yours sincerely,
Edward M. Clough '35

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—Feb. 10-13, "Clive of India;" Feb. 14-16, "Rocky Mountain Mystery," and "Woman in Red;" Feb. 17-20, "Devil Dogs of the Air."

Avon—Feb. 9-15, "Rhumba," and "I've Been Around;" Feb. 16-22, "Sequoia," and "Red Hot Tires."

Utica—Feb. 13-14, "Painted Veil," and "Flirting with Danger;" Feb. 15-16, "Crimson Trail," and "Babbitt."

Patronize Life Advertisers

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LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., '69, of Claremont, Cal., has donated prize money for two prize speaking contests in Pomona College, Cal. One contest is open to men of the two upper classes, the other open to men of the under classes in seven neighboring junior colleges.

Delos DeWolf Smith '90, of Utica, and Mrs. Natalie Kirley Kingsbury of Rochester, N. Y., were married January 19, in Miami, Florida.

Bradley Sheppard '91, died at his home in Boise, Idaho, January 5. After graduation he spent four years in Alaska, at the time of the discovery of gold. He had lived many years in Boise, where he was the head of the Sheppard Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Rev. E. J. Humeston, D.D., '99 drawing on his familiarity with church music, composed for the "Conning Tower" of the "Herald Tribune" December 24 "A Sequence for Nativity", in the manner of St. Notker of the ninth century.

William B. Baer '24, has been advanced to the position of assistant dean of New York University, University Heights.

Rev. Carl H. Dudley, S.T.D. '92, of Coudersport, Pa., died suddenly January 27 as he stood in the pulpit of his church. He studied theology at Union and Auburn Seminaries. From 1898 to 1900 he was assistant professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Hamilton. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Samuel A. Ives '30, has been appointed an assistant in the Rare Book Department of the Library of Congress, where he is under the direction of V. Valta Parma '01.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Helderberger of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Frank C. Williams '30, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Williams is now associated with the International Harvester Company.

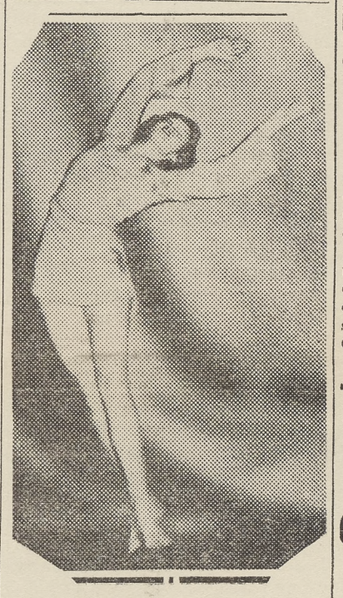
Milton A. Carvalho '30, received the M.D. degree from Columbia University in 1934, and is this year serving as interne in the Colorado General Hospital. He was married June 3, 1934, to Charlotte May Burnett of Webster, N. Y.

Mr .and Mrs. Arthur D. Coulter of Seattle, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Coulter, to Montgomery Cayley Smith jr., '31. Mr. Smith was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1933, and is associated with the law firm of Hornblower, Miller, Miller and Boston of New York City.

Victor R. Martoccio '34, was appointed at midyear instructor in Italian at Utica Academy.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

SMITH COLLEGE
Dance Group
Wednesday, Feb. 13—8:15
The Players Theatre
New Hartford
Tickets $1.00
On Sale Now at Earl B. Worden & Co. Store
263 Genesee St., Utica



Smith College Group To Interpret Dances

Thirty-three Smith College girls will be in Utica tomorrow to present a program of original dance studies under the auspices of the Smith College Club of Utica. The performance will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Players Theatre, New Hartford.

The Dance Group which has appeared in Brooklyn, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Schenectady, and Albany with great success, includes 25 girls who have followed out their interest in dancing by special training in the department of physical education. Their advanced work consists in developing original dances for the interpretation of music by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Rameau, Brahms, Prokofieff, Stravinsky, Ravel, Moussorgsky, Delius, and others.

Tickets are now on sale at Earl B. Worden and Company's Store, 263 Genesee street, Utica, or may be reserved in Clinton through Mrs. W. M. Carruth, Miss Helen Garlinghouse or Mrs. Paul B. Williams. They will be sold at the box office of the theatre on the night of the performance.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Do You Know That-

by
Meredith S. Conley '36

Recently President Ferry received a letter from a group of girls in California asking him to grant them permission to use Hamilton College as a setting for a book which they were writing. The title of it was to be "Kitty Green at Hamilton College." Needless to say President Ferry replied quickly saying that Hamilton had never been a co-educational institution and wasn't likely to become so in the future and therefore the setting wouldn't be very appropriate.

* * * * *

Once quite a while ago the administration of the college received the following request asking for the honorary degree of Ph.D. or LL.D.:

"If you procure either degree for me from any college authorized to give it, I will give you fifty dollars for your services. I care nothing about the standing of the institution granting it, if it can do so legally, as I want it merely for ornament."

* * * * *

The new college bell first rang on the afternoon of March 5, 1902.

* * * * *

The barn on the land of President Ferry was rebuilt in 1902 by a $1,200 subscription.

* * * * *

The portrait window in the Chapel of Dr. North was a gift of Miss Mary T. Soper. It is the window nearest to his old corner place in the Faculty seats.

* * * * *

Hamilton's first intercollegiate debate was held in the Chapel on February 23, 1903 with Columbia University. The proposition was: Resolved, That the President's appointment of Negroes to office, in states where the white sentiment is against such appointment, is unwise.

* * * * *

The class of 1830 had no graduates.

* * * * *

Elihu Root was born in one of the upper rooms of the rear part of Knox Hall which was originally built in 1812, but since 1926 it has been known as Buttrick Hall or the Administration building.

* * * * *

The Greek inscription on the stone by the fountain is from Theocritus and says "About it the elms and poplars are weaving a well-shaded grove."

* * * * *

In the other days there was a designated study period from seven to nine in the evening, but though it no longer exists, the bell is still rung at nine.

* * * * *

The main auditorium in the Chapel was enlarged in 1882 from the junior and senior recitation rooms. It now seats 600.

* * * * *

Alpha Delta Phi was the first fraternity to build a house on the campus and their action caused quite a bit of jealousy among the other fraternities which were located at the bottom of the Hill. The Alpha Delta Phi Hall was built in 1876 as a memorial to Samuel Eells '32, who was the founder of the original chapter.

* * * * *

The college water system was installed in 1895.

* * * * *

The Root Hall of Science stands on the site of the old wooden gymnasium.

* * * * *

The large middle room on the second floor of Truax Hall of Philosophy was the President's room and from 1901 until about ten years ago the trustees held their meetings there.

DR. RISTINE NEGATES CONFERENCE DEMAND

(Continued from Page One)

universities withdrew, however, leaving seven members. If Hamilton College had remained in the Conference, it would have necessitated the destruction of its 1937 football schedule.

It would seem unfortunate that the whole organization depends solely on the football season. Good work has been accomplished under this Athletic Conference, for it has kept the athletics of the institutions on a high plane. It is Hamilton's opinion that the N. Y. S. I. A. C. should remain a supervising body as was intended when it was formed instead of a playing group, as it has come to be more recently.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

CARPE DIEM

The students have stepped on Rudy Eldridge's hopes. At least they wouldn't let him use the typewriter in the Poly Sci Final, and Prof. Dealey unheld their decision.

* * * * *

When Trot found out that the Hockey Team had left for West Point at 2:30 P. M. the day before the game, he slowly shook his head and remarked: "My, but we're getting degenerate."

* * * * *

Nothing could phase Smut, not even when he starts singing the hymn while the organ is still deep in the introduction! And after all these years!

* * * * *

N. Y. University, Feb. 8, 1935.

Dear Carpe:

...and it seems that I always explain what and where I used to go to College by saying, "Why that's the college Elihu Root went to... yes, about twenty miles this side of Hamilton, N. Y....yes, that's where Colgate is..." And oft I speak of the much-sung bard-of-the-hill which is moderately impressive to strangers. They know him by way of the Cream of Wheat Broadcasts, and I don't know him at all. A Theta Delt from Union was surprised to hear that Mr. Woollcott was a bro. Indeed, even from Union they transfer to N. Y. U....ha!

Areson seems to be leading a shielded existence. A member of the accounting department told me that there was another fellow from Hamilton in school. My credit average seems feeble. He pulls all Honors. Areson has achieved the coherency I lack...at last.

And so my friend,

---------- ex '36

* * * * *

Renwick and Esty got tangled up in a WIBX "On the Street" broadcast and were asked to tell the radio listeners their favorite dance bands. Esty remarked that he didn't dance, and Renwick much preferred the classics. They didn't think anyone ever listened to WIBX, but they don't know our radio.

* * * * *

For the benefit of the alumni and the Faculty who don't come to Chapel: Yesterday morning as we trudged to Chapel a great sign presented itself on the Chapel door. Painted on the door were these words of warning: THE SOPHS ARE SISSIES, '38. It was a glorious battle after Chapel with blood dotting the snow in none too few places. The old traditions may be revived after all, at least there is a distant rumble of the old thunder!

* * * * *

Carpe received the following unsolicited testimonial epistle in this morning's mail, and due in part to the fact that we have been suffering from an intellectual menopause ever since the Lit. 7 examination some two weeks past, and due in still greater part to the fact that we consider the following paragraphs to be particularly relevant to an important contemporary problem which concerns us all, we hereby fling aformentioned epistulary document into the face of Hamcoll officialdom, waiting expectantly for the return of the obvious boomerang of silence which must ever come whizzing back upon us, leaving unscathed the particular targets in question.

Dear Ed. of Cpe. Dm.:

Through my faithful ear-trumpet has come the rumored news that the man from Walla Walla has either written, rewritten, or perhaps unearthed from the musty tomes of Bibbsy's treasure room another new rule, viz.: "There shall be no dances held at Hamilton-on-the-Hill on any other night of the week except Saturday, House Party Fridays not being included." There is, I believe, another regulation on the books which states that not even an humble two-step may be indulged in upon the Sabbath, which, paradoxically enough, begins at twelve p. m., on Saturday, whether the time be according to Standard or Daylight reckoning.

As for myself, I consider that one rule governing this matter is fully enough, although in my day the lives of two members of the opposite sex who fandangoed within three townships of each other on the same evening were worth about as much in the eyes of authority as those of two frankfurters lying in the path of Burton's terrible tractor.

Perhaps the man who applies these rules to you boarding-school boys does not realize that dancing schools are dancing schools, and that colleges are anything but nunneries. In my own day, a man wasn't even ashamed to come home from a quilting bee at two minutes past midnight, but now, sadly enough, things seem to have changed considerably. The Buff and Blue dancers who heel-and-toe it after twelve on Saturday are guilty of a sacrilegious action, and no matter what the hour on any other day of the week, the buck and wingers are threatened by the grim spectre of illegality.

Perhaps the trend of the times is too puritanical for your learned elders, or perhaps they reason that you have, at the present time, adequate time on Saturdays in which to hold at least one twenty-four hour dance three times a year. But no, that cannot be! Your archaeological administrators will undoubtedly unearth an edict to the effect that the light fantastic may positively not be tripped before ten p. m. on Saturday, in order that the boys and girls on your fair hilltop may be provided with ample time in which to digest their respective meals before partaking of the violent exercise which the new dance steps must necessarily involve.

Fellow-Hamiltonians, allow me to give you the advice of a bewildered old man; if you cannot find yourself a good book on Quaker customs with which to curl up before the radiator on the forthcoming eve of Washington's birthday, go to bed early in order to get well rested up for two trips around the floor preparatory to a final dip in the pool of Terpischore on the following Saturday night, after which drinks will undoubtedly be served by that man who lives next door to Wally-Johnson-on-the-Hill.

Yours for stricter interpretation of the Hamilton College Constitution,
N. L. P. (Last tottering remnant of the pre-Bill-Squires era)

Freshman Members Are Elected to Quadrangle

Twenty members of the class of 1938, chosen by the sophomore members of Quadrangle, were elected into membership in the freshman honorary society at a meeting on Friday night.

The freshmen who are to be inducted are: Winant Sidle, Sigma Phi; John F. Bruns, Louie W. Locke jr., and William M. Materne, Alpha Delta Phi; Myron E. Carmer, Psi Upsilon; Hugh C. Riddleberger, Daniel H. Wells, and Robert B. Winkler, Chi Psi; James A. Flanders III and Mott P. Guhse, Delta Upsilon; DeForest T. Whipple, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John S. Elliott jr., Harold E. Fowler, Eugene L. Sullivan jr., Theta Delta Chi; Gregory K. Dwyer, Emerson Literary Society; Robert L. Allen and William G. Torrey, Lambda Chi Alpha; Duane C. Tucker, Tau Kappa Epsilon; John P. May, Beta Kappa; and Ervine J. Button jr., Neutrals.

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Parisian Tailor
ON THE HILL
EVERY DAY
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Quintet Schedules St. Lawrence; Union

On Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, in the Soper Gymnasium, the Hamilton quintet will play two of its most difficult games when it meets St. Lawrence and Union respectively.

Both Union and St. Lawrence have an excellent record of games won so far this season, with few losses. On February 9, St. Lawrence was defeated by Alfred by a score of 27-36, but previous to that game St. Lawrence defeated Colgate in a fast game on Colgate's court. Union triumphed over Syracuse by 28-21, in a fray which successfully tested Union's strong offensive tactics. Twice Union has decisively defeated Rochester, both on it's own and on the Rochester court. On February 9, Union again returned victorious, having topped Georgetown by a score of 41-35.

These two games will undoubtedly be the fastest and most difficult which the Hill team has scheduled, since not only both teams play strong offensive games, but both have experienced men who know how to play a game of wits as well as of speed and endurance. The Buff and Blue will be led by Captain Weld with the usual line-up of Captain Weld at center, Pugh, right forward, Jones, left forward, Shinn, left guard, and Snyder, right guard.

Sophomores Winners In Interclass Hockey

At the end of the first round in the interclass hockey competition the sophomores are in the lead, having won two and tied the other of their three games. Second place in the class standings is held by the juniors with one victory and two ties to their credit; the freshmen are third with one win, one loss, and one tie; and the seniors are in last place after losing all their games.

In the first game of the season on January 16, the sophomores easily defeated the frosh 4-1 under the leadership of Griffin and Edwards. On January 19 the juniors similarly took the measure of the seniors 3-1.

Last Tuesday the class of '37 again won, this time defeating the seniors 1-0. Neither the juniors nor the frosh could score in their contest that day.

On Wednesday, the freshmen downed the seniors 2-0, and the juniors tied the sophs 1-1 when J. M. White '36 tallied in the second period after F. Kelsey '37 had scored in the opening period.

The second round of competition begins today, with the freshmen playing the juniors, and on Thursday the sophomores will play the seniors.

The Standings:

	W	L	T	P.C.
Class of '37	2	0	1	.833
Class of '36	1	0	2	.667
Class of '38	1	1	1	.500
Class of '35	0	1	1	.000

A limited number of copies of the 1935 Hamiltonian are available for sale at $2.50 each. See Ahearn or Schoemer at Emerson Hall.

Osterhout Survives Ward Liner Disaster; Text Author Drowns

The sinking of the Ward liner "Mohawk" on Thursday, January 24, was of more than usual interest to the undergraduates of Hamilton College because of two of its passengers. One was Karl S. Osterhout of Williamstown, Mass., and the other was Professor Herdman Fitzgerald of Williams College.

Karl Osterhout had been a student at Hamilton College for three years before his transfer to Williams last September. While at Hamilton Osterhout was a member of the varsity soccer team and would have been its captain had he remained at Hamilton. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

With five other Williams seniors and Professor Cleland of the geology department, Osterhout was on a fifteen day trip to Progresso to study Maya ruins. Roy Meyers, 21-year old Williams College senior, tells one of the most graphic stories of the tragedy.

"I was in the card room about 9:30," he said, "when we felt the crash. It didn't appear to be very heavy. Stewards came to the room almost at once and told everybody to get a life-belt from his cabin and then go up to the boat deck. I thought the crew acted very well and there was no panic among the passengers.

"Karl Osterhout, one of my classmates, and I were working with some other passengers to free a life-boat from a jammed block and tackle on the port side. The life-boat next to ours was stuck, too, and a seaman had crawled under that boat to adjust the gear.

"While I watched, the boat suddenly came away and fell on the man's back. He didn't utter a sound, and when we had got the boat raised and drew him out, he was dead. My boat was lowered away unevenly. A seaman on the lower deck was leaning far out over the rail to help when he toppled over the rail and into the sea between the ship and life-boat. We did not see him again and I'm sure he was drowned.

"Some one chopped away the rope holding us. We rowed about in the light of the rescuing ship for an hour and a half I think, before we were taken up by the "Algonquin". I don't know what became of Professor Cleland and the other boys, except Osterhout, who was with me all the time. We lost all our baggage, of course.

Professor Cleland is the author of the text book used in the geology 1-2 course at Hamilton. He was 65 years old, and a member of several scientific societies concerned with studies in geology and paleontology. He had taught at Williams since 1901, when he succeeded the father of Professor Nelson C. Dale.

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Stop, look and listen,
Your eyes will sure glisten
When you find a place so handy.
We'll show special attention;
We'll break your nervous tension;
You'll feel like you're in your own pantry.
Bring in your date,
Whether early or late
To the Diner called
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QUINTET BREAKS EVEN ON INITIAL ROAD TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

and again the aggressive tactics of Weld and Pugh caught the Pennsylvanians flat-footed. Before the Haverford guards could work the ball into position for the triple pivot, the Hillmen would take it quickly out of their hands and score without anybody near. Against this speed and aggressiveness the Haverfordians appeared glued to the ground.

For the first half, the highly touted Buff and Blue looked like anything but a team which had averaged 45 points a game. Only the two Hamilton guards—Shinn and Snyder—could tally from the floor, which points were equalled by Azpell's four foul shots and Joe Taylor's two field goals.

Both captains converted a charity toss to knot the half time count at nine all.

Opening the second half, Weld and Pugh alternated to push the score up to 24 before Haverford scored an additional point. Tiernan's three points were the only Haverford scores as Pugh and Shinn continued to split the cords with two more field goals apiece.

Substitute Dutton gave a last minute fire to the losers' attack by accounting for three points to bring the game to a close with the score Hamilton 31, Haverford 15.

Swarthmore	G	F	T
Perkins, f	0	1	1
Griffen, f	0	0	0
L'ht'nw'r, f	0	0	0
B'k'ngham, f	1	4	6
Mercer, c	-	2	4
Turner, c	2	1	5
Hadley, g	4	0	8
Murphy, g	0	0	0
Moxey, g	0	0	0
Hollowell, g	3	0	6
Wray, g	0	0	0
	15	8	38

Hamilton	G	F	T
Pugh, f	6	4	16
Shinn, f	5	2	12
Weld, c	1	4	6
Jones, g	0	0	0
Snyder, g	0	1	1
Streitz, g	0	0	0
	12	11	35

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN CLASS BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

19, when they were defeated by the sophomores 24-33, and the freshmen swamped the juniors to the tune of 30-14. On Friday, February 8, the last two games of the first round resulted in a victory for the juniors over the seniors and a defeat to the sophomores at the hands of the freshmen.

The line-up for the sophomore-freshmen game:

Freshmen (34)	G	F	T
Elliott, rf	1	0	2
Carmer, lf	6	2	14
McCullam, lf	2	0	4
Riddleberger, c	2	2	6
Masters, rg	0	0	0
Sullivan, lg	3	0	6
Guhse, lg	1	0	2
	15	4	34

Sophomores (18'	G	F	T
Beatty, rf	0	1	1
Parry, rf	1	1	3
Eisenhardt, lf	0	0	0
Meyl, c	0	1	1
Hands, c	2	1	5
McLaughlin, rg	0	0	0
Smith, rg	2	0	4
Gillette, lg	1	2	4
	6	6	18

COURT PRELIMINARIES ARRANGED FOR WEEK

Two preliminary basketball games were arranged this morning: on Friday evening at 7:30, and on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Haverford	G	F	T
Kane, f	0	0	0
Taylor, f	2	0	4
Azpell, f	0	4	4
Maier, f	0	0	0
Poorman, c	0	0	0
Tiernan, g	1	1	3
Purvis, g	0	1	1
Harman ,g	0	1	1
Dutton, g	1	1	3
	4	7	15

Hamilton	G	F	T
Pugh, f	4	0	8
Jones, f	1	0	2
Weld, c	3	3	9
Shinn, g	2	2	6
Snyder, g	3	0	6
	13	5	31

SWORDSMEN OVERCOME UNION AND SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page One)

The whole meet was marked by excellent swordplay of the entire Hamilton team, and by improvement of newcomers to the squad.

Winning its first meet of the season, 12-5, the Hamilton fencing team defeated Union on Saturday, February 2, at Schenectady. The Union team was outclassed by the Hamilton representatives throughout the entire meet, and never once threatened to break down Hamilton's early lead.

Fencing at Union is not a major, but an intramural sport. Fencing teams accordingly receive less complete instruction there than at Hamilton, for less emphasis is placed on the sport.

Hamilton swept the foils division with the loss of only two bouts. Captain Montrose won all of his matches, while Dale and Hall each took two out of three. In the epee, Bremer, of Hamilton, won both of his bouts, while Basten lost one of his to Feldman, of Union.

Hamilton and Union each won two bouts in the sabre division, Byron Johnson annexing both of his matches for Hamilton, and Rogers and Morrison, of Union, defeating Henry Green.

Hamilton's team, weakened by the loss through graduation of ex-captain Ballard and Scanlan, has been rounding into shape well, and the Union meet revealed that the team has strength which, when further developed, will be hard to overcome. Montrose, Dale and Hall did fine work with the foil, Bremer was fast and tricky with the epee, and Johnson's speed with the sabre was difficult to fence against.

ALUMNI HOCKEY TEAM WILL MEET VARSITY

(Continued from Page One)

sell Thompson '25, Capt.; Charles MacLean '27, Capt.. Gilbert Van Vleet '26, Capt.; Edgar Hassard '28; Palmer Cutter '29, Capt.; Ted Ingalls '29; Harry Harmon '29; Robert Wilson '31, Capt.; Mattie Kenneth Scagel '32; John Dixon Stevens '31; James Hughes '31; '32; Henry Crumb '33, Capt.; Leroy Crane '33; and Duncan Edwards '34, Capt.

INTERPRETATION CLASS TO PRESENT "HAMLET"

(Continued from Page One)

Hamlet, nephew to Claudius — D. A. White jr.
Polonius, Lord Chamberlain — J. D. S. Cooper
Horatio, friend to Hamlet — F. W. Yerxa
Laertes, son to Polonius — N. L. Swartout
Osric, a courtier ..... J. T. Dunn
Marcellus, an officer, C. N. Jensen
Bernardo, A. R. McKenzie III '35
A Priest ..... F. F. Baker
Prologue ..... F. T. Freeman
Puppet King ..... W. B. Soper
Puppet Queen .. E. K. Renwick '37
Lucianus ..... C. N. Jensen
First Grave-Digger .. J. D. Dale
Second Grave-Digger, E. Root III
Fortinbras, Prince of Norway — R. S. Stockton
The English Ambassador — N. W. Howard
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark — F. B. Eraclito jr.
Ophelia, daughter to Polonius — B. B. Hickok
The Ghost ..... S. A. Halsted
A Gentleman ..... J. Avery jr.

HON. ELIHU ROOT TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

tually drafted he was opposed, but held the opinion that the covenant and the Treaty of Versailles should be accepted with reservations by the United States.

Root was appointed by President Harding as one of the delegates to the International Conference on Armament Limitation which met in Washington in November, 1921. There he secured the adoption of the convention subjecting submarines to the requirements of surface vessels and prohibiting the use of noxious gases in warfare.

In January, 1929 he went to Geneva with other jurists to test and revise the original statutes of the Permanent Court of International Justice in the light of eight years' experience. His main task was the working out of a formula upon which United States might see its way clear to become a member of the World Court.

Of Elihu Root, President Theodore Roosevelt said, "He is the greatest man who has arisen on either side of the Atlantic in my time." When we remember that Roosevelt included Bismarck and Gladstone in that list, we can realise to some extent the remarkable impression Elihu Root must have made on his associates and the people of the country at large.

ICE SEXTET VICTORS IN FOUR GAMES; DROP ONE

(Continued from Page One)

3-2. Alex McKenzie, playing in his last hockey game for the Buff and Blue due to his impending ineligibility, sank the first Hamilton counter unassisted at the end of the initial frame. In the second period Captain Ferry registered a clean-cut score after taking a short pass from McKenzie. Johnson accounted for the last Hamilton tally on a freak shot in the third period when Kenny, M. I. T. goalie, fell, allowing the disc to skid slowly into the cage. Later in the same period, with Bill Jones in the penalty box, the third line playing for Hamilton for the first time this year, and M. I. T. throwing caution to the winds by using a five-man front line, Forsburg scored on a neat solo dash, repeating the process eleven seconds later, despite the fact that the Hill first line had re-entered the fray. The game ended with the puck deep in Hamilton territory.

In the Army encounter, played at West Point last Wednesday, Coach Prettyman was forced to juggle his line-up considerably in order to fill the gap caused by the loss of McKenzie, Johnson, and Rice through ineligibility. John Edwards took McKenzie's place at center in the first line, Massoth replacing Johnson at defense, and J. L. G. Smith assuming Massoth's position as second line center. Edwards proved himself highly valuable in the West Point game, tying the fracas up at one-all in the second canto, Army clinching the game, however, with a goal in the overtime period.

Edwards again snatched the game out of the fire in Saturday's encounter with Union, netting the puck in 19:55 of the third stanza for the lone tally of the game, giving Hamilton a well-earned victory and filling out the season's chart to date with four victories and two losses.

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